### TEMPHIS APPEAL

WEDNESDAY, : DECEMBER 1, 1875

THE MISSISSIPPI SENATORSHIP. The question of who shall be Mississippi's next United States senator is beginning to attract much attention, both within and without the State. Our wide-spread circulation in the State, our deep interest in her welfare, and our active efforts in her late heroic and glorious struggle, must serve as our excuse. if any be needed, for our expression of

opinion in the senatorial contest. We took occasion some time since to express the hope that the senatorial mantle would fall upon the shoulders of our personal friend, Colonel W.H. M'Cardle, the late distinguished editor of the Vicksburg Herald, whose noble services in behalf of Democracy would have justified this fitting recognition. We see by our Mississippi exchanges that he will be a candidate before the legislature, not for the position of senator, but for that of public printer. This leaves us, free from all personal predilections, impartially to survey the field. While Mississippi abounds to an uncommon degree with eloquent orators, able lawyers and gallant soldiers, a number of whom are our personal friends, we deem it no disparagement to any of them to say that considerations which should be of controlling potency point to Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar as the man of all others for the position of senator. The senator to be elected will not take his seat until the fourth of March, 1877, at which time Colonel Lamar's term as a member of the present congress will have expired, so that no vacancy will be created by his promotion. In the meantime, clothed with the double authority of a present representative and senator-elect, he will exert on behalf of his State and of the whole south an influence at Washington second to that of no man in the nation, and infinitely greater than any new man can hope to obtain. During the period which must elapse before the new senator from Mississippi can take his seat, all the great questions of governmental policy upon which we must win or lose the Presidential contest, and upon which, if successful,our party will administer the government, must take their shape. The great weight which Lamar's splendid abilities have already given him in party councils at Washington, if supplemented by his election to the senate, will give to his State a controlling voice in shaping those councils far beyond that which her population would entitle her to, while if defeated in his present aspirations he must return to congress shorn of much of the authority already accorded him. It is not too much to say that to Colonel Lamar more than to any other one southern man is due the dawn and development of that kindly northern feeling for the people of the south which President Grant was afraid to defy when Ames called upon him for troops with which to control the election. Next to the unconquerable hero- Result of the Municipal Election Held ism of her people, it is to this feeling that Mississippi owes her freedom. Lamar struck the key-note of the canvass. Mississippi went into the contest upon the principles which his congressional career had so brilliantly illustrated, and with a resolution of cordial indorsement of that career appended to her platform. His defeat now in the hour of victory would be construed by our enemies and deplored by our friends at the north as a partial lowering, at least, of that high tone of restored nationality upon which the canvass was made. Bis election would be halled throughout the na- the secretaries for publication: tion as a fitting consummation of the remarkable victory which it would so appropriately crown. Apart from these considerations, Colonel Lamar's lofty character, glowing eloquence, and deeply philosophical and cultured mind will make him a senator of whom the State and the whole south will justly feel proud. We are glad to see that the

### WHY RAILROAD STOCK HAS NOT BEEN PROFITABLE.

we note the Yazoo Herald, the Senato-

bis Tidal Wave, the Panels Star, the

Durant Advertiser, and the Grenada

We often hear complaints that private individuals or counties that took stock in Tennessee railread companies failed to realize any profits from this stock. This is not astonishing when we consider the condition of the country soon after the roads were built, and its situation ever since that time. It is unfortunate that the stockholders lost their stock, but this was owing greatly to the peculiar circumstances which surrounded them. While, however, they lost their stock, the benefits they derived from the building of these roads was far greater than the amount of stock they lost. In a speech recently made by Wm. J. Sykes at Brownsville, the reasons why stock in Tennessee railroad companies has not heretofore proved profitable are

given in the following words: given in the following words:

It is true that in many instances the stock in Tennessee railroad companies has not been a good in vestment, but the causes are apparent. The roads were built by small subscriptions of stock and large amounts of borrowed money. The amount of stock subscribed in this county to what was then called the Memphis and this railroad company did not exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, while the cost of the roads in the county was six hundred and fifty thousand dollars, while the cost of the roads in the county was six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. As it was with this road in this county, so it was in all the other roads in the State. The large debts contracted in the building, ironing and equipping of the roads were in existence at the time the war commenced, and while the roads were making nothing, and in fact were being seriously increasing by an accumulation of singald interest. On this account the value of stock in the roads were in many instances destroyed. In Georgia they pursued a different plan. They built their roads without borrowing much money, and the consequence has been that their railroad stocks have been valuable. A railroad company may afford to borrow ist or eight thousand have been valuable. A railroad company may afford to borrow six or eight thousand may afford to borrow six or eight thousand dollars per mile with impunity, but whenever they have to borrow as our Tennessee companies did, fifteen or twenty thousand dollars per mile, they are in danger of causing the stock in them to be valueless. The advantage of the narrow-gauge system is that in no event will it be necessary to borrow more than six or eight thousand dollars per mile, and often much less, to from and equip them. After they are put in operation they can do as much business, carry as much freight and as many passengers as are carried on any railroad in Tennessee, at greatly reduced expense. This is the reason why they will pay if properly managed and well located.

THE FINAL FIGURES. that Hemingway, Democratic candidate is ended. for state treasurer, was elected by a ma-5883; Finis H. Little, 5114; Money's in as rivals to the Pacific coast, for those

Powers and Little, 2747. Fourth—O. R. Singleton, Democrat, 19,790; Jason Vilas Barandinan 2914. Singleton's western movement, that is, west of western movement, that is, west of Niles, Republican, 9914; Singleton's majority, 9876. Fifth-C. E. Hooker, Democrat, 16,530; James Hill Republican, 10,653; Hooker's Ziajority, 5877. Sixth-John B. Jynch, Republican, 13,741; Roderick Seal, Democrat, 13,510; Lynch's majority, 231.

THE NEW CONSTITUTION OF TEXAS. From the Austin State Gezette, of the twenty-fifth, we learn that the Texas State constitutional convention adjourned on Wednesday last, after a session of eighty days, at a cost to the State of sixty thousand dollars. The constiution now goes before the public for their approval or rejection, at a general election to be held on the third Tuesday in February next. Forty thousand copies of the instrument will soon be published and distributed throughout the State, and also nine thousand copies in the German, Spanish and Bohemian languages. This will afford the people a full opportunity to judge of its merits. The new constitution, the State Gazette says, is vastly superior to the old, and will meet with the general approval of the people. While it has been framed by a convention composed mainly of Democratic members, it is in no sense a partisan instrument, but bears upon all classes alike. In fact, the rights of the minority have been so thoroughly respected, it constitutes a ground of objection to citizens prompted by purely partisan and selfish views. One of the chief recommendations of the new constitution is the facility furnished for amendments should the instrument be found defective in any important partic-

CHIEF-JUSTICE WAITE DECLISES. The Toledo Commercial of Sanday morning contained an article on Chief-Justice Waite and the Presidency, embracing an extract from a private letter from that gentleman in answer to a friend urging his assent to a movement in his behalf in that connection. The chief-justice positively refuses such assent, giving reasons therefor. He says: sent, giving reasons therefor. He says:

Of course I am always grateful to my friends
for any efforts in my behalf, and no one ever
had those more faithful or induigent. But do
you think it quite right for one occupying the
first Judicial position in the land to permit
the use of his name for political position? The
office came to me covered with honor, and
when I accepted it my chief duty was not to
make of it a stepping-stone to something else,
but to preserve its purity and If possible make
my name as honorable as those of my predecessors. No man ought to accept this place
unless he shall take a vow to lesve it as honorable as he found it. There ought never to be
any necessity for rebuilding from below; all
additions should be above. In my judgment
the constitution might wisely have proubited
the election of a chief-justice to the Presidency, and, entertaining such a view, could I
properly or consistently permit my name to
be used for the promotion of a political combination, as now suggested? If I should do so
could I at all times and in all cases remain an
unbiased judge in the estimation of the peopie?

We treat the ludges of the guyrayma.

We trust the judges of the supreme courts of all the States, as well as Judge Walte's associates, will remember these words so thoroughly in accord with the dignity of his high judicial calling.

HUMBOLDT.

on Friday Last.

Humboldt Journal, Extra, 26th.1 The municipal election to-day for town officers passed off quietly. All the candidates were lively and hopeful till near four o'clock this morning. when the coming event of their defeat seemed to east its shadow upon the countenances and otherwise mar the wonted cheerfulness of some of them. The races for recorder and city-marshal received the Hon's share of attention and comment, and sundry were the pre-dictions indulged in regard to the re-sult. The following is the vote as cast in the several wards as furnished us by

FIRST WARD. For Mayor-Leak, 74; Camden, 20. For Recorder-Allison, 68; Williams,

For Marshal-Shehan, 78; Sharp, 3. For Aldermen-Res, 63; Guinan, 42; Bond, 35.

SECOND WARD.

For Mayor—Camden, 105; Leak, 43. For Recorder—Allison, 106; Williams, views here presented are concurred in by a large number of our Mississippi exchanges from various portions of the State, and representing various and different forms of the State, and representing various and different forms of the State, and representing various and different forms of the State, and representing various and different forms of the State, and representing various and different forms of the State, and represent forms of the State, and represent forms of the State, and represented are concurred in For Marshal—Weddington, 56; Shethan, 47; Sharp, 29; Hamilton, 13; Clements, 3; Vanghan, 9.

For Aldermen—M. T. Cox, 79; W. L. Fox. 84; Robert Stobaugh, 32; W. H. ferent shades of opinion, among which M'Knight, 60.

For Mayor-Camden, 51; Leak, 15. Oxford Falcon, the Tupelo Journal, the For Recorder-Allison, 44; Williams, For Aldermen-Roberts, 33; Gillespie, 43; Albright, 20; Adams, 30. For Marshal-Shehan, 15; Wedding-

ton, 19: Vaughan, 10; Sharp, 11; Clem-

ents, 4; Hamilton, 6.

THIRD WARD.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Whisky will ruin a man-vide, McDonald. If the best thing out is an aching tooth, what is the worst thing in? We have not yet heard of any individual who does not expect to visit the

It is not at all improbable that the scuth will be visited by Moody and Sankey this winter. Commodore Rollingpin's almanac, for 1876, weather conjectures by Profes-

sor Tice, at Mansford's. The Times is the name of a new and neat paper which has just made its appearance at Hope City, Arkansas. Suc-

The Pine Bluff (Arkansas) Press terms the Arkansas Valley Stage com-pany an imposition. That editor is not tage-struck.

It is generally believed that Tom-mie Scott captured the St. Louis Southera Pacific railroad convention, and hoodwinked the southern delegates. The prettiest young lady at Ripley, Mississippi, has our thanks for a beautiful bouquet. The beauty of these flowers is equaled only by that of the fair donor of golden bair and light blue eyes. Some religious enthusiast asks the Shelbyville Gazette " if an angel became a devil by sinning, was Adam the original sin?" No, but he was the first man who sinned, and we suppose he damned

Eve afterward. Mrs. Melville Doak is now editing the Clarksville Tobacco-Leaf. Under her skillful management and accom-plished intellect the Tobacco Leaf has

heart and without fear, along with all From the official returns of the recent | manking, to a prosperous and glorious elections, published in the Jackson Pilot future." We trust he will get there, but he will certainly have to recruit his traveling companions before his journey traveling companions before his journey

The home emigration for the past year jority of 30,147 over Buchanan (Repub- has been almost exclusively to Califorlican), and that the following are the nia. Statistics show that the State has figures for the several congressional dis- | gained at least seventy-five thousand of tricts: First-L. Q. C. Lamar, Democrat population, drawn from all parts of the east and the Mississippi valley. Late (no opposition), 18,412. Second-G. Wi- California papers speak of nine car-loads ley Wells, Independent, 19,250; A. P. of emigrants as arriving each day for the Howe, Republican, 13,744; Welle's majority, 6101. Third—H. D. Money, Demicars to the east to bring them on. The ocrat, 13,744; R. C. Powers, Republican, southern States, however, are to come

the Mississippi valley, is checked for the time by the cold winter of the north, and the arid plains of western Nebraska and Kansas.

Mrs. Wallingford, the notorious adventuress, was put off the train at Huntington, Indiana, last week. She had been riding on a thousand mile ticket which expired some time ago, though the distance for which it was issued had not been traveled. She had a lively racket with the conductor, and threatened not only to have him discharged, but to degrade him so low that he could never again obtain even a brakeman-ship on the Wabash or any other road. It is said that the editor of the Hun-

garian Journal, Hon, is probably the most fruitful and industrious writer of the present century, having produced between 1846 and 1875 one hundred volumes of novels, twenty-eight volumes o humorous miscellany, eight volumes of historical, political and biographical essays, four volumes of poems, four volumes of dramas, eight volumes of annuals, and forty-e gut novelettes. His productiveness increases yearly. In 1874 he produced fourteen volumes, and this year he has already produced eigh-teen. During all of this time he has been doing remarkably active work as a journalist. This author compares in in-dustry and fruitfulness with the famous Richard Baxter, whose works in every form, from bulky folios to pamphlets, number not less than one hundred and

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\$250 REWARD. By James D. Porter, Governor of the State of Tennessee -To all who shall see these pres-

ents, greeting:

WHEREAS, It has been made known to

me that Jor Chase, charged with having committed a foul and stroclous murder on
the 20th day of November, 1875, upon the body
of Leon Cohupe, late of our county of Shelby,
has fled from justice, and is now running at Now, therefore, I, James D. Porter, Governor, as aforesaid, by virtue of the power and au-thority in me vested, do hereby offer a reward of \$250 to any person or persons who may ap-prehend the said Joe Chase and deliver him to the sheriff or jailer of our county of Shel-by, in order that justice in that behalf may be had and executed.

ad and executed.

I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Great Seal of the State to be affixed, at Nashville, on the 26th day of November, 1875. JAMES D. PORTER. By the Governor: CHARLES N. GIBBS, Secretary.

DESCRIPTION:

JOE CHASE is about five feet seven inches high; rather dark complexion; walks bow-legged; is about twenty-two years old; his upper two front teeth project out; little mustache. He was last seen in the neighborhood of Pleasant Hill, DeSoto county, Mississippi.



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her skillful management and accomplished intellect the Tobacco Leaf has improved very much, and evidences the talent of its polished editress.

The Little Rock Star, with commendable vigor, attacked the management of the Arkansas penitentiary; and the man who enriches himself at the cost of criminal misfortune, now has the cheak to institute suit for slander against the plucky little journal.

The editor of an Arkansas weekly concludes his salutatory by saying:
"We hope to walk forth, with a manly hear; and without fear, along with all

nov14

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Monday, December 6, 1875, is required by section 14 of the charter, for the election of a President, Vice-President, Cash-ier and seven Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other regular business required by the interests of the com-pany. The election will be held between the hours of 10 a.m., and 4 p.m. By order of E. M. APPERSON, President, HENRY J. LYNN, Cashi

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